Story of Raid on Trenches Tells of Determined and Desperate Defence.

FIGHT LASTS BARE HOUR

Prisoners Called Sportsmanlike, Sturdy, Blue Eved and Good Natured.

Bentan, Nov. 25, via London, Nov. 27.-- A report received from the western front describing the American troops in action says:

ben thrown into the trench line. The feit hat has given way to the English
fashioned steel helmet, and the whistling and bursting of the shells have become familiar sounds to American ears.

"For the first time since they have
"For the first time since they have provided the steel of felt hat has given way to the English been participating as independent contingents the Americans have tasted the real earnestness of war, even though it was only a minor hand to hand scume.

Trenches Quake and Burst.

But this time the shells did not merely fly over their heads, but into the very trenches they had selected, and presently, with an infernal noise, these things which the young soldiers believed to be a firm protection began to quake

"And hard on the heels of this a firm attack by our onrushing Bavarian re-serves forced the way into the American renches, and musket shots and bursting hand grenades relieved the artillery fire emined defence, and desperate hand to hand fighting set in. Butts of guns, fists and hand grenades were freely brought and hard greatest were the state of the ground before the rest gave up resistance and surrendered. After a bardhour the German storming troops were back in their own trenches with booty and

"Stardy and Sportsmanlike."

"There they stood before us, these roung men from the Land of Liberty. were sturdy and sportsmanlike in Good natured smiles radiated build. Good natured smiles radiated from their blue eyes, and they were quite surprised that we did not propose to snoot them down, as they had been led in the French training camp to believe

They know no reply to our query.
Why does the United States carry on
war against Germany? The sinking of
American ships by U-boats, which was the favorite pretext, sounds a trifle stale. One prisoner expressed the opinion that we had treated Belgium rather hadly. Another asserted that it was Lafayette who brought America French aid in the war of independence, and because of this the United States would now stand by

TO KEEP WAR CROSSES. Congress to Pass Resolution, but

Will Bar All Titles. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Foreign decorations for bravery and military merit may shine on the breasts of America's soldiers and sailors of the over seas forces by a blanket Congressional per-mission which for the period of the war will insure to the American fighting men the right to accept such honors, which under the Constitution, they are not permitted to accept without Con-

All that will be required is the enacts permit American soldiers and sailors to accept such rewards of merit "when offered" rather than compelling them to wait until Congress can take sction in wait until Congress can take action in each individual case. Such a resolution Interesse in the amount of their reservable of the conting season. It is not believed that it will be opposed from any quarter. It is understood the resolution will be a mount of the resolution will be a considered as equilibrium of the conting season. It is not believed that the sum of the conting season. It is not believed that the sum of the conting season in the sum of the conting season. It is not believed that the sum of the conting season. It is not believed that the sum of the conting season in the sum of the conting season. It is not believed that the sum of the conting season. It is not believed tha

will refrain from wearing them pending permission from Congress.

Secretary Daniels, however, will not permit men of the navy even to receive any honor or decoration conferred by a foreign Government. Mr. Daniels recently declined an offer of the British Government to present medals to certain officers and men of the American navy for distinguished service in the anti-submarine patrol.

TWO AMERICANS KILLED

Five Others Wounded in Combat November 20, Pershing Reports. Washington, Nov. 27.—Two American soldiers were killed and five were severely wounded in the artillery combat with the Germans on November 20, Gen. Pershing reported to-day.

Those killed were:
Private Harry L. Miller, field artillery, Baker, Ore.
Private Charles Rissmiller, field artillery, Reading, Pa.
Severely wounded:

Private Harry J. Morrison, head-Private Raymond H. Runner, attached to the provisional aero squadron of the Signal Corps, died November 24 from injuries reserved in the accidental fall of an airplane, the War Department was advised to-day by Gen. Pershing. Private Runner lived in Indianapolis.

WILSON POPULAR IN ENGLAND.

Portraits of President Prominently Displayed Everywhere. pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the

Copyright, 1917, all rights reserved. LONDON, Nov. 27.—"If the popularity of a public man may be gauged by the number of portraits of him displayed in shops and public buildings, even in private houses, President Wilson is easily first at the present moment in England." writes John Lane, the publisher. He

"In the last two months I have vis-ited the following cities and towns: Bath, Bristol, Exeter, Leicester, Notting-ham, Chippenham, Cirencester, Walmes-bury, Brighton, Worthing, Barnstaple, Bideford, Taunton, Plymouth and Tor-quay. I have been much struck by the

WILSON HAS BUSY DAY.

Plays Golf. Meets Cabinet and Sees Numerous Visitors.

Aside from this all he had to do was to see a delegation from Iowa, snother from the Belgian military mission to this country, a committee on Armenian many other visitors. At odd times, and many other visitors. At odd times, big holders of American railroad stocks. when he was not otherwise engaged, he worked upon the mass of routine busi-ness in his office.

URGES LAURIER'S DEFEAT.

Triumph Would Force Canada Out of War, Says "Daily Mail."

LONDON, Nov. 28.—The Daily Mail in an editorial on the Canadian election calls it a great "in sfortune." It declares that Laurier's supporters have undertaken to wreck the Canadian army at the most critical moment of the war. voluntary service will give all the men not only will be losers by having to pay required. It says this has stready been tried and has failed, as it failed in thousands of dollars in commissions, but

EDICT STIRS AGENTS

Secretary McAdoo's Decision to Stop Licensing Causes Local Problem.

Method Must Be Devised for Absorption of Enemy Aliens' · Business.

The decision of Secretary McAdoo Hartwell, Gh.

Sergt. Andrew Engstrom, field artilizery. Fort Sill, Okla.

Private Harry C. Watkins, field artilizery. North Bend, Ora

Independent American units have lery. North Bend, Ora

Private Oscar F. Jones, field artillery, expressed as to the ability of the pres-

> approximately to \$21,000,000. Liabilities were roughly \$13,000,000 and surplus was \$5,653,000. Assets of all of the companies in the country were estimated at about \$40,000,000, liabilities \$25,000,000 and surplus about \$15,-000,000.

This, according to an official in the State Insurance Department, points to the fact that all of the enemy companies relatives of three army organizations—
are solvent and that there is no question the Ninth Regiment, the Twelfth Regiment and the Thirteenth Coast Artillery.
The corporation, which it developed

As the local insurance men see the situation, however, the country is short of facilities necessary to carry the insurance of these German concerns, and if reinsurance is decided upon as the way of settling the situation a realignment of the insurance structure in this

There are other ways out, though, and the absence of definite news from Washington there was considerable speculation as to just what method will be adopted in solving the problem. In some quarters it was said that if the companies settle their affaire by re-insuring the burden for local companies will be too heavy and that money will

If policies are cancelled and premiums returned, this means the liquidation of securities by the German companies, which at present prices would entail a heavy loss. Still another way out is of President Wilson's to.—This was one the placing of the liquidation of the numerous visitors and engagements he managed to get in a little time for golf it was also suggested that It was also suggested that policies be allowed to run out under the same supervision.

In well informed circles it was said big holders of American railroad stocks.

One reason given yesterday for the opinion that the present insurance strucopinion that the process in the reinsurance if the enemy companies are allowed to close out their businesses that way, was that many of the smaller American cor cerns are not rich enough to handle their share of the insurance if it is ap-

Facing an Additional Drain.

It was also said that if the reinsurance done for many of the smaller American concerns by the enemy companies will be unable to carry the additional burden on a safe basis. An additional drain would be placed upon them in an

GERMAN INSURANCE, SWEENEY INDICTED AS BAZAAR FORGER

Advertising Man Accused of Signing Banker's Name to Letters.

N. Y. ASSETS \$21,000,000 EX-CONVICTS BUSY HERE

Swann Finds Several Are Engaged in Charity Fund Work.

Police records of men and women who man insurance companies was received searched for by representatives of the with some apprehension in local insur-Swann's decision that no one who has ance circles yesterday, and doubt was once been convicted shall be permitted to expressed as to the ability of the present insurance system here to handle the immense amount of reinsurance resulting.

In New York State the assets of the German concerns last June 30 amounted where one's integrity came to public work at this enterprise in New York. The District Attorney said last night that it was possible for a man who once had gone wrong to be on the square afterward, but he said at the same time that no such person should have the bad judgment to engage in a public work where one's integrity came as should be permitted to work at this enterprise in New York.

DENIES HER GRAND

DUCHESS IS YAR where one's integrity came so charply

While the Grand Jury was indicting for forgery in the third degree George F. Sweeney, who handled the advertising of the souvenir programme of the Army and Navy Bassar. Mr. Swann was questioned in the source of t and Navy Basaar, Mr. Swann was ques-tioning another witness. This was Ed-ward F. Wheaton, president of the Wheaton Service Corporation, 347 Fifth avenue, which concern had the contract for soliciting for the benefit of dependent has been in existence only about two

ing that its contract called for this cum Members of the regiment told the Dis-trict Attorney that Wheaton had repre-sented to them that they were to get the 70 per cent., and that the contract was so worded that they did not know how much of their "lives" they were signing

Wheaton told Assistant Dietrict Attorney Kilroe yesterday that he was "tired of the whole charity business" and that he was anixous to renounce his contract with two organizations for which he now is soliciting. Confronted with his police record, Wheaton, says the District Attorney, admitted that he was convicted of swindling six years ago in Columbus, and had served seven months in a workhouse. Mr. Swann learned further tha Wheaton had at one time been associ

Officials of the Minute Men of America said yesterday that Samuel R. Wiley scamme of their benefit and rally at the Manhattan Opera House, held last Sun-day night, had come to them well recommended from men prominent in the city mended from men prominent in the city and expressed surprise at the District Attorney's statement about him. The District Attorney had pointed out that Wiley's picture was in the Rogues Gallery and that in 1907 he had pleaded guilty to a charge of fraudulently solliciting for charitable purposes and had been fined \$50. Wiley, it is said, was

contributed was obtained by the Dis-trict Attorney yesterday. George S. Moore of the Guaranty Trust Company told Assistant District Attorney Kilroe Moore of the Guaranty Trust Company told Assistant District Attorney Kilroe sion has been questioned in a telegram while the bazaar was in progress, newspaper, which said; "Persons conwhile the bazaar was in progress. Sweeney pleaded not guilty to the in-dictment returned by the Grand Jury rain would be placed upon them in an bazaar, to letters sent broadcast solicitncrease in the amount of their reserves ing contributions and advertisements by a movie press agent."

Young Women's Christian Association, newspaper hints the whole tale is made to be deposited.

Judge Nott held him in \$2,000 bail. This

To which she immediately telegraphed

self to be that officer had called Mr. Donovan on the telephone and requested the gift. Later a man in uniform called upon the donor and received the check. The indorsement of Col. Conley's name was forged. The next indorsement was of David L. Goldie, who cashed it. Morris Manheim. 105 West Forty-third street, told the District Attorney

third street, told the District Attorney he was having breakfast in Jack's restaurant, Sixth avenue and Forty-third street, one morning when a man, whom he knew by sight came in and, handing him the paper made out to Col. Conley, asked him to cash it. Manheim could not do so, but introduced the man to a companion, William J. Byrnes who lives at the Hargrave Hotel, 112 West Seventy-second street. Byrnes sent the check bearer to Goldie, who happened to be in the Commercial Trust Company Bank Building at the time.

The Board of Aldermen at its meeting yesterday, on the recommendation of the Committee on General Welfare, unanimously passed an amendment to the city ordinances, introduced by President Dowling, which provides that all fairs bazaars or entertainments given in the name of charity must receive a light of the name of the name of the name of

Police records of men and women who are soliciting for charity are being the name of charity must receive a license from the Department of Licenses, searched for by representatives of the District Attorney's office, following Mr. Swann's decision that no one who has and make a report to the department,

DUCHESS IS YARN

Mrs. Carver Asserts "Tatiana" Will Not Be "Humiliated in This Way."

Special Despatch to Tue Sux. DENVER. Nov. 27 .- The report preposterous! My little charge, the Grand Duchess Tatlana, shall not be humilisted in this way, even if the law must be invoked to prevent it. If I dicative race!"
Though Mrs. Margaret Barry Carver

smiled as she said this her eyes flashed dangerously.
A New York despatch implying that A New York despatch implying that the mission to chaperone the daughter of the former Czar of all the Russias while on an American tour was a "press agent" yarn for moving picture purposes called forth the indignant denial from Mrs. Carver at the Spirely Hotel to-day.

The despatch was as follows: All that throbbing heart stuff about Grand Duchess Tatiana escaping from the horrible Russian revolutionary party by a mock marriage, fleeing to Japan and now being almost here in the United States—well, some prying, cold eyed soul to-day figured it was all motion picture press yarn.

Mile. Ekaterina Galanta, who being a Russian dancer now appearing here and herself not averse to a pinch of publicity, said that a mysterious personage—"Mr. Jacobs"—had ap-proached her recently and offered \$500 a week if she could impersonate the Grand Duchess Tatiana—for moving

pointed out, "is not even a Russian. Ekaterina is Swedish. I don't know bly be Russian. Who is this dancer? Certainly nobody of prominence, for I know all of the Russian dancers in this country who amount to anything—they attend my studio teas in New York, which are famous for their gatherins

paid a flat salary of \$30 a week by the Minute Men, and his solicitors were allowed 25 per cent. commission.

Information that solicitors working for George F. Sweeney to get advertisements for the programme of the Army and Navy Bazaar threatened German residents with internment unless they shall send a vivre of our plans. But I mature disclosure of our plans. But I shall send a telegram at once to Washington insisting that the attempt be nipped in the bud."

nected with the United States Governyesterday, which charges that he forged the name of Mr. Moore, treasurer of the bazaar, to letters sent broadcast solicit-

HOMES ARE OPENED TO U.S. DEFENDERS

in New York city, throughout Long Island and in New Jersey will be opened to-morrow for the entertainment of the legion of soldiers and sailors now in camps and on thips in the immediate vicinity of New York. Camps Upton. Mills, Dix, Long Branch and all of the forts and training camps of the section. including the aviation fields, will pour their olive drab guests out for dinners for dances and for entertainments of every conceivable character.

Reservations have been made at nearly all of the local hotels and restaurants for parties that range from two to 500 men each. There are more men belonging to the fighting forces in the vicinity of New York new than the entire army contained before the war, and the civilian population has under-

entire army contained before the war, and the civilian population has undertaken the big job of providing entertainment for them.

Police Commissioner Woods, who has taken an active part in preparing for the reception of the city's guests tomorrow, will have a force at Headquarters to give direction to any soldiers or sailors who have not been assigned for dinner or who have any doubt as to dinner or who have any doubt as to what they are to do and where they

are to go.

As a starter for the Thanksgiving celebration the National Security celebration the National St League has sent suggestions to the schools in the country that President Wilson's Thankagiving proclamation be read at to-day's school exercises and at all religious exercises to-morrow. The suggestion was sent by letter and telegraph to all of the principal cities President William Willcox of the

Board of Education sent last night to all of the public achools in the city a message of thanks to be read in con-nection with the exercises to-day. The Rocky Mountain Club announced that Nathan Straus would entertain fifty negro soldiers from Camp Upton at his home, 27 West Seventy-second street, at 1 o'clock Thasksgiving Day. In his note to the club he said that he selected the negroes because he thought they were less likely to find hospitable entertainment than the other troops. ntertainment than the other troops.
Louis V. Eell of 50 Broadway sent a high as 35 cents, the price fixed for Texas "fancy."
Texas "fancy."
John Mitchell, president of the State atton for 100 negro soldiers. He said check for \$300 for dinners and transpor-tation for 100 negro soldiers. He said that he would gladly have entertained them in his own home, but that he would

not be at home on that day. R. Fullon Cutting will entertain four in some cases the money was remen from the ranks, assigned to him by the Rocky Mountain Club.

The people of New York show Frank W. Holmes of Mount Vernon has asked the club to send him two boys from Butte, Mont., and Secretary Wall of the Rocky Mountain Club said last

Among the dinners for which arrangements have been made are: National Service Commission. Twelfth Regiment Armory, dinner and vaudeville performance for 1,000 men from Camp Mills and Fort Jay.

Young Women's Hebrew Association. 31 West 110th street, dinner for 100 Young Women's Christian Association.

Broadway Tabernacie, Broadway and ixty-sixth street, dinner for 300 men. Pen and Brush Club, 182 East Nineeenth street, dinner for number no

St. George's Club, Stuyvesant Square dinner for 120 men.

Others who will entertain members of the fighting forces are:

J. B. Taylor, 203 Park avenue, fifty men; the Rev. Dr. S. D. Townsend, rector of All Angels' Church, thirty-eight men, at the Hotel Endicott; S. Ulman,

have a military race Thanksgiving Day at 12:30 o'clock and many men from Camp Mills and the aviation fields will

Adolph Lorber, proprietor of a restaurant at Broadway and Fortieth street, has arranged to turn his entire restaurant over to 1,200 picked men from the Forty-first Division, now at Camp Mills, between 11 A. M. and 1 P. M. Mr. Lorber will bring the men to the city on a special train which he has engaged.

PLENTY OF STORAGE TURKEY IN MARKET

Frozen Birds 28 to 35 Cents, While Fresh Killed Fancies Cost 42 and Up.

Fresh killed turkeys were scarce in the markets yesterday. Frozen birds, however, were quite plentiful. A number of small shipments of fresh killed turkeys falled to arrive on scheduled time, but are expected to get in in time for distribution to-day. Buyers fairly clamored for the fresh stocks that were State was made last evening following keys arrived, and were sold at whole- the State Food Commission sale at 42 to 43 cents; some selected young Maryland turkeys went still higher.

In Washington Market one well known dealer sold his fresh killed turkeys at 42 cents a pound, making a profit of 3 cents a pound, which is below the normal retail profits of former years.

Wholesalers and retailers generally followed the Food Administration price schedules for frozen turkeys. It was apparent in spots that some frozen Texas "plain," the retail price of which was fixed at 28 cents a pound, brought as

information that the agreement as to prices is being generally obeyed. There have been some reports of violations and in some cases the money was refunded

by the dealers who overcharged.
"The people of New York should not pay any more than the price that was agreed upon for frozen turkeys," said Arthur Williams, Federal Food Administrator for this city. "If a dealer asks a higher price than he should, customers should walk out of his store." The Food Administration's retail prices for frozen turkeys for Thanksgiv-

ks were only two or three cents a of Washington.

pound less than frozen turkeys.

The enforcement of regulations of retail distributers, including bakers and
that had not the Food Administration milk distribution, will be conducted by taken action as to turkey prices, prices would have been high this Thanksgiving. In the past frozen turkeys have brought 2 cents or so less than fresh turkeys, he said, while this year they are retailing for from \$ to 10 cents of the fresh mission. are retailing for from 8 to 10 cents a pound less. Somebody is losing 5 cents a pound on frozen turkeys, he said.

Shirts

Regularly \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3

Special at \$1.20 and \$1.85

This event differs from most shirt sales in that the selections at each price are not averaged up. but consist of carefully selected shirts that measure up in every particular to the regular Saks standard—the highest. Stiff and soft cuff negligee and pleated models, but mostly with soft cuffs, are included in the following weaves:

Loraine Fine Count Madras; Gayley & Lord's Silk Striped Shirtings; Wright & Graham's Scotch Madras; D. & J. Anderson's Imported Madras and Fine Fibre Silks

We Shall Also Continue To-day the

Sale of Men's Cravats which began with 30,000 Scarves

¶ English Squares, Large open-end Four-in-hands, and regulation military cravats, each and every one 47 inches long. The Silks are the most exquisite ever presented to the men of New York at these

39c 55c 75c \$1 \$1.35 \$1.65

STATE FOOD BOARD NOW FEDERALIZED

New York Authorities Agree to Cooperate With Herbert C. Hoover.

A Federal Food Board for New York State was created yesterday to coordi-Fully a thousand homes in Nassau county will be opened to soldiers from Camp Mills and the aviation camps, and a score of golf clubs will entertain offinate the activities of the Federal and thority and the fact that the State has been obliged to wait on the Federal administration have been cleared away. The result of the establishment of the joint board means a united food admin-

members of the New York State commission and approved by President Wilson.

Under the agreement the Federal Food Board for the State will consist of the members of the New York State Food Commission, viz.: John Mitchell, Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman and Charles A. Wieting: Arthur Williams, Federal Food Administrator for New York city, and Charles E. Treman of Ithaca, who has just been appointed Federal Food Administrator for all of New York State outside of this city.

outside of this city.

Mr. Mitchell, who is president of the
State Food Commission, will be chairman of the new Federal Food Board. The joint board will meet Monday State Food Commission in the Metro-politan Tower. Mr. Hoover and F. C. Waloott, his personal representative, will come on from Washington to attend the meeting. It is expected that things will begin to hum after the session.

offered for sale. A few Maryland tur- had with Mr. Williams and members of

ment that the fundamental principle upon which the agreement was based is that the Food Administration at Wash-ington "must determine the broad ngtional policies, but the administration of these policies must be carried our largely by organizations within the States." The Federal Food Board will interpret and distribute the responsibilities of food administration in the State.

The agreement provided that in the coordination of activities the general policy to be maintained during the war in food matters must be national, not State, and must be directed from Washington.

In the main, the State commission

possesses much wider authority over retail distribution and possesses large powers in control of public eating houses, establishment of public markets. purchase and sale of food by municipal-ities, collection of information, control of transportation and stimulation of pro-duction not possessed by the Federal Administration. The authority of the Federal Admin-

real Food Adminisistration extends in the main to interif a dealer asks state transportation and distribution through the control of manufacturers ators." Food Administration's retail for frozen turkeys for Thanksgiv-as follows: ing are as follows:

Texas fancy, not over 35 cents; Texas plain, not over 28 cents; Northern fancy, hoarding, being in a large degree interplain, not over 28 cents; Northern fancy, hoarding, being in a large degree inter-not over 37 cents, and Northern plain, state trading, shall be conducted by the not over 32 cents.

Federal food board under the direction



Feels like *"Forefathers' Cloth."

It is.

We've reproduced as nearly as possible the cloth of 1620-substantial stuff and mighty handsome. The wool comes from the same County of Norfolk, England, that was the chief seat of the woolen industry back in the 17th Century. Shades characteristic of

the folks who landed on the stern and rockbound coast. Excellent suite for business

"Shire" collars are all linen where the wear

comes. Exclusive with us. Shirts and shirts and

shirts! Big variety all along the

Army officers' uniforms. Everything a soldier

needs and wears. Outdoor eleeping bags. Wrist watches Boots. Leggins. Hats. Caps. *Registered Trademark.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway Broadway

Broadway at 34th St. Pifth Ave.

How a well-known financier provided for two children's education



ONE of this country's prominent bankers has placed funds in trust with this Company to provide for educating through preparatory school and college the two small children of one of his relatives.

The mention of this man's name would bring a smile at the thought of his anticipating the day when he might not be able to provide amply for these children's education. But the same wisdom that has directed his successful career has determined that making a trust with this Company as trustee is the surest way to provide for the children's future.

If you wish to assure a steady income for some person or object over a period of years, come in and let our Trust Department officers explain how simply and easily it can be arranged.

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY. Member Federal Reserve System

16 Wall Street

Fifth Ave. at 42nd St.

Overcoats

within hearing of the chimes of Bow Bells. If this be so, these London - made overcoats are English to the very core, for they were all tailored within "earshot" of Bow Bells by London's best known tailors.

Large, roomy, typically English models, reflecting the earmarks of Piccadilly and Regent Street, and exhibiting a wealth of novel treatment in pockets, belts and cuffs.

The woolens are of that soft, warmth-without-weight variety which come only from the best of British mills, in Heathers, Tans, Greens, Browns and novelty effects that are a treat in perfect color harmony.

Prices \$30 to \$65 Saks & Company

Broadway at Thirty-fourth Street